# Times-Dispatch.

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TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1905.

#### Is It a Mere Coincidence.

The staff correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing from Columbia, S. C., where the Southern Conference for Edu cation was recently in session, gives a review of the work recently done and now of public schools. In substance he says that in North Carolina a State-wide agitation for education was conducted two years ago, and, as a consequence chools are being greatly improved and the State has a loan fund for the are now more than 1,000 school libraries, tically none. Many of the districts have voted for local taxation to improve their The new agricultural building at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Raleigh, is one of the finest of its kind in the country, while the new model dormitories and other improvements at the State Normal College, at Greensboro; the new buildings at the State University, and many other colleges, show notable improvement. He

"In South Carolina Governor Heyward and State Superintendent Martin, with Dr. D. B. Johnson, Mr A. F. Gonzales and a host of others, are leading a simi-

and a host of others, are leading a similar popular movement.

"Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas are falling into line, while in Louisiana, under Superintendent Alwell, the whole State is being aroused. Tennessee has in some respects done more than any of the rest. By a law to consolidate school districts, over 1.500 weak and ineffective schools were wiped out and merged into larger schools, and the system has been vastly advanced. Dr. tem has been vasily advanced. Dr. Brown Ayres, who succeeds Dr. Charles W. Dubney as president of the University policy, while at Nashville there is already assured the establishment of a great teachers' college, to be known as George Peabody College for Teach-Professor Wyckliffe Rose, the dean, is one of the most energetic and effec-tive young men in the South. He has waged a campaign for a year that has resulted in Tennessee giving \$500,000 to Peahody College, and has secured the Peahody College, and has secured the pledge of \$1,000,000 from the Peahody Fund, while J. Pierpont Morgan has agreed to give \$250,000 if others will duplicate that amount Dean Rose is not yet satisfied. He wants to use the \$2,000,000 as an endowment, and in addition obtain enough money—\$1,000,000 or so—to erect hardsome buildings and give them thorough equipments.

In referring to educational progress.

ough equipments in referring to educational progress in Virginia, he refers at some length to the "May campaign," which is soon to

begin, saying:

"The movement is designed to arouse public sentiment in favor of a school that will give every child nine months' instruction in the year, high schools in every county, well trained teachers, better supervision of schools, the introduction of agricultural and industrial training in the schools, the promotion of libraries and the organization of a Citizens' Education Association in every city and county to ald the superintendent and teachers, to further, the consolidation and improvement of the schools by local taxation, and sto improve the school houses and grounds."

Our special purpose in publishing this

Our special purpose in publishing this review is to direct attention to a coincidence. Several years ago a number of educators from the North and from the South met together and had a conference in the interest of education. The conference was so pleasant and instructive that another was held the following year, and the Southern Conference for Education has now become an institution. It has been severely criticised, and from and would be given at popular prices and some sources denounced, as a "Yankee movement" in disguise, designed to educate the negro and teach him false notions. We suggest to all such critics that, in a spirit of fairness they put aside the question of motive, which is at best a matter of opinion, and judge this movement by its results. These distinguished educators from the North have been coming down here for years and mingling with distinguished educators of the South, and if there has been any disposition, except on the part of of the marchers. They marched to Union one or two fanatics, to drag in the negro question in any objectionable manner, we have not heard of it; but there was manifest at every conference and in every possible way a disposition to promote the cause of universal education. The conferences have been held from year to year, and the great educational movement, reviewed by the correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, began about the time that the second conference was held, and

we do not believe it. It is a fair inference, and altogether logical, that this progress in education is the direct outgrowth of the Southern Conference for Education. The Southern men and women who went to these conferences from year to year returned to their homes enthused for education. They went to work to stir up the people and improve the all be induced to study with interest and

has gained enormous momentum from

schools, and their success has been glorious. We cannot but view it as a case of cause and effect.

Our Versatile President.

Our many-sided Roosevelt is unique and delightfully versatile. Several days ago we pictured him in the wilds of Colorado standing by and watching a fight between a bear and a pack of hounds, and finally shooting the bear in order to save the dogs. May we not say in respect that in that frame of mind Mr. Roosevelt was indulging a savage intinet? But on Sunday we find him at a re-

ermon to his congregation of rough

Vesterners. The service was held at the

'Old Blue'' school house on West Divide

Creek near Glenwood Springs, and the

congregation was made up of President

Roosevelt and his hunting party and all he ranchmen and their families for miles

around. The members of the congrega-

tion sat on the ground of the school yard

or in their conveyances which were group

ed around the building. Most of the mem-

hers of the congregation, especially the

women, were dressed in their best, but the President was in delightful negligee.

He were a "slouch" hat, pulled over his

eyes and badly out of shape. His jacket

was of sheep-lined duck, his trousers of

duck were tied about his ankles with

The services were begun at 11 o'clock

and after a sermon by the Rev. Horaco

Mann, of Rifle, Col., phrased largely in

Western slang, the President was intro-

luced and addressed the congregation

After talking about his visit and the

kind reception he had received and the

charming folks he had met and all that,

he preached a practical sermon in a para

some accident int. To another some accident int. The perseverance, or energy, is sure of winning the grent prize of life. Real success consists of bearing yourselves so that your children will bless you for having done all that was in your power to bring them up to honor home and State."

When the sermon was done, "he leane

orward and beamed a welcome that took

in every one in the congregation and

while he was beaming and smiling, he

said, "And now I want to shake hands

with all of you. There are a good many

of you, so don't stampede or get to mill-

Fresident made use of the cattle term, he applause was terrific. Of course, it

was. Was ever man like him? Was ever Lenjamin Franklin himself-the "many-

sided" Franklin-so versatile as the ver-

sattle Roosevelt? Wherever you find him

riders in war, or presiding over the affairs

of the nation at the White House in

Washington, or hunting bear in the

mountains, or preaching a sermon to a

congregation of Western ranchmen, you find him thoroughly adapted to the situa-

tion, perfectly at home and seemingly

the right man in the right place. There

are those who think that he would be

equally at home and if not as well "adapt-

ed" in a Democratic gathering. Whether or not, he is thoroughly "democratic" and

Music, Heavenly Maid. The Wednesday Club had a splendid au

dience at its opening entertainment last

night, and the music was delightful. The

a performance without having the sense

of gratitude that the Creator has endow-

ed composers and given men and women

the capacity to play and sing and given

to people an ear for music. From a

utilitarian point of view music is not

necessity; the commercial world and the

ndustrial world could get along very well without it. It is a luxury, the beneficent gift of a loving Father to his

And yet in a higher sense music is not

uses; nay, it is indispensable in some

Club is a school of music and has done

a great educational work in this commuatty. It has taught men and women to

sing and it has helped to create among

the people a taste for a better class of

It is no less than a public misfortune

that the Wednesday Club has no large

auditorium in which to give its recitals

from year to year. If we had in Rich-

mond a music hall that would seat sev-

eral thousand people comfortably, the

entertainments of the club could be given

the people would have not only the en-

joyment, but the educational influence of

A Hopeful Sign.

There was a most impressive spectacl-

on Church Hill Sunday afternoon. There

was a procession made up of something

each squad being designated by a differ-

ent colored ribbon pinned to the coats

Station Church and when they were seat-

ed the large auditorium was completely

filled. The congregation was made u

of young men, middle-aged men and old

men, and, although the weather was de-

lightful and although these men who toil

all the week, were doubtless tempted to

the trolley cars, they sat for nearly two hours and listened to talks on the Bibie

and Bible study. The men composed four

Bible classes, and it was stated that the

aggregate number of the members of

It was the greatest demonstration we

have seen in the city of Richmond for

ise of civic righteousness and good citi-

men of Richmond who do the voting can

civic righteousness and the greatest prom-

these classes was over 500.

like 400 men divided into four squads

music, it has helped to clevate the pop-

education. The Wednesday

merely a sentimental luxury. It has its

the people like him well.

beloved children.

ular standard.

the club.

The correspondent adds that as

graph. He said:

strong cord and his shirt was of blue cot-

defeated for the nomination. Such a ten-der would be a first rate consolation prize. ligious meeting, reverent, devout, leading in sacred song and finally preaching a

zent the teachings of the Bible and to

make those teachings their fule of con-

duct our problems will solve themselves. A correspondent, writing from West Point, makes an interesting suggestion in connection with the Jamestown Expo-

sition. As General Lee, the lamented president, is gone, he suggests that the

vacancy be left open until after the Democratic primary, and the position ten-

dered to either Senator Martin or Gover-

nor Montague-whichever happens to be

There is a firm of the same name in Virginia. Its business is just now largely

Mr. Carnegie may be an advertiser, as the Duke of Manchester charges, but he is the kind of advertiser the newspapers like in the regular business. He pays liberal rates.

menced to the nice thing with the weather. Two prettier days were never seen than the last of April and the first of

celled their engagements while the whole State mourns the death of the Virginia

nore rugs for a generation if Mr. Roose velt isn't called off the trail. Norway and Sweden don't want to

Slamese twins any longer, but both are afraid to cut the ligament. "Whom can I trust?" asks the Czar. That isn't the worst of it. Who will trust the Czar?

### FITZHUGH LEE UP NORTH "Duly, remember, is doing what is right by self, family and neighbor. It is not possible for any of us to say just how much accident there is in winning the great prizes of life. There is always some accident in it. No amount of skill, Samples of Tributes Paid Him by Northern Hearts.

So far as we have been able to find comments of newspapers and of individ-uals up North on General Fitzhugh Lee death. All the comments are in highest praise. The following are given as ex-amples of those to be found in every Northern paper.

Representative Ex-Confederate. The Boston Transcript pays a tribute of the dead here and after briefly sketch-

ights carrer concludes:

As a corps commander General Lee rendered excellent service in organizing und shaping volunteers willingness. Subsequently he held command in Cuba, but the short duration of hostilities denied him any opportunity to prove his qualities in the field. He died a retired general of the United States army, and thus his military life ended in the service in which it began. He had done much to emphasize the reunion of the sections, and if his military services were not sconic, nevertheless they were valuable in a way that must have been peculiarly grateful to his kindly nature.

The old ex-Confederates are rapidly passing away. Their ranks are thinning ing his career concludes:

assing away. Their ranks are thinning ast. We cannot expect to see the valor themselves to the cause of the United States in war, but their sentiment is for the Union and we may be sure that their grandsons are sure recruits should an emergency arise.

The Whole Peoples' Hero. The life of Fitzhugh Lee, now ended, extended through the stormless, the most critical, the most anxious period of American history, and the period also in which the national development was greatest. In 1825, when he was born in Virginia, the forces which divided the Union into the forces which divided the Union into the forces which divided the Union into warring sections in his early manhood were already working omnously to that end; yet at his death on Friday in his seventieth year that Union had been firmly cemented together for the dirst time since the federation of thirteen American States of diverse and conflict-line interests.

ing interests.
General Fitzhugh Lee typifled in his General Fitzhugh Lee typified in his life and character that period of struggle and of final reconciliation. He came from a long line of filustrious Virginians, and he shared by inheritance in their State pride and their theories of State soveroignty. Accordingly, his adhesion to the South in the movement for succession from the Union which followed the election of Lincoln was both consistent and inevitable. When a question which had been disputed from the time of the adoction of the Constitution was submitted to the of the Constitution was submitted to the decision of war, of course, Flizhugh Lee was found on the side taken by his

State.
When, however, that decision was rendered against him and his follows of the South, he accepted it without reserve as final and conclusive, and when, therefore, the restored Union became engaged in a war with a foreign power, he proudly resumed the uniform of an officer of the United States army which he had put off thirty-seven years before to serve the cause of secession and disruption. the cause of secession and disrugition. Fitzhugh Lee dies, therefore, a hero of the whole American people. The iliustrious name he bore, typical of the highest and purcet American citizenship, is a proud national possession. It is a name almost canonized at the South, and at the North it is scarcely less honored.—

Genuine American and States-

man.

General Fitzhugh Lee, who died on Friday, held the rare distinction among Confederate leaders of being as favorably regarded in the North as in the South. His record as a cavalry commander in the Confederate army, brilliant as it was, gave him less reputation than his service thirty years later as consul-general in Cuba.

When the Civil War ended General Lee exerted himself to have the Southern people accept the situation and do their full duty as Americans. He went further and exerted himself to have the Northerners arrive at a better understanding of his own people. He was more successful in this than other Southern leaders, because he came North to meet fact of face the severest critics of his own policy of reconciliation.

to face the severest critics of his own policy of reconciliation.

If he did not convince the Northern people of the righteousness of his cause, he disarmed criticism and exotted sampathy by his patriotic and manly address at the Bunker Hill centennial in 185. This introduced him in his true character to the North, just as a later tour gave him a new standing throughout the Southern States.

States.

His record as Governor of Virginia added to his reputation as a fair-minded man, and when President Cleveland appointed him consul-general at Havana

KILLS PAIN



in 1896, the whole country recognized the fitness of the man for the trying posi-tion, and men of all parties applauded the selection.

the selection.

Probably no man in public life at that time so completely won the confidence and enthusiastic approval of the American people as did General Lee through his defense of Americans and American interests in Cuba. At the same time he won the respect of the Spaniards and the affection of the Cubans, and when he returned home just previous to the declaration of war in 1898, he stood among the most popular of Americans in public life.

the most popular of Americans in public life.

In organizing the American army for the invasion of Cuha, General Lee, by common consent, was given command of the corps assigned to the capture of Havana. The War Department had planned that General Lee should direct the assault on the Spanish stronghold and should receive the surrender of the captain-general, and the American people looked forward to this climax of the war as a sort of dramatic compensation to General Fitzhugh Lee.

The war, however, ran its course without General Lee's corps being called to its assigned work. Havana surrendered as a result of the operations at Santiago, but General Lee, in accordance with the original programme, was made military governor of the city and province of Havana. As a recognition of his services in Cuba, he was made a brigadiergeneral in the requiar army, and ended his military career in the service from which he retired in 1851.

General Lee will be remembered longest by the record he made in Cuba. This illustrated most forcibly all the dominant traits of his character, and fixed his status as a genuine American and as a statesman.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Governor Higgins's Tribute.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 29.—Governor Higgins paid high tribute to-day to the memory of General Fitzhugh Lee.

"The news of 'General Lee's death." said the Governor, "comes as an especial shock to me, because harely a week has passed since we had the pleasure of his presence here in Albany. General Lee's long and distinguished career merited the high place he held among his fellow countrymen. His death is a genume loss to the nation."—New York Herald.

#### A Veteran's Suggestion.

A Veteran's Suggestion.

Major M. Emmet Urell, a veteran of the Northern army, wrote for Sunday morning's Washington Post the following:
Editor Post.—If General Fitzhugh Lee is to have a public funeral escort to his last resting place in old Virginia, I would suggest that my comrades who wore the blue in the "dark days" and the Spanish war boys of '96 join the brave soldiers who wore the gray in doing honor to that gallant soldier, who wore the blue of Uncle Sam in his early youth, the gray of the Confederacy in his young manhood, and again the blue in the prime of life, fighting för our country and the honor of Old Glory. He died an officer in the United States army, a splendid soldier and gentleman, loving his country.

A Suggestion.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—All of us deplore the great loss sustained in the doach of General Fitzhugh Lee, and his family and near relatives out the whole life was devoted to the cause of our country, and no better exaction to emulate than the career-of this mobile son of Virginia. His last efforts as president of the 'Jamestown Exposition,' the great celebration of the ter-centennial of the planting of the while race of this continent, were given to emphasize and make this celebration, while race as and make this celebration will remain the whole country, but most certainly Virginia, will, with increasing celeria and renewed impetus, lead the advacting columns of progress, humadiang the twentieth century. The board of directors of the Jameston Contribute a testimonial of their great appreciation of the character of their imparable loss the exposition has sustained in his death. It is probable, when called logsther, they may also consider who may be named as General Lee's successor as the head of the great made cases as the head of the great made taking. In this connection let us are board of directors will consider who may be named as General Lee's successor as the head of the great made taking. In this connection let us the board of directors will consider who may be named as General Lee's successor as the head of the great made taking. In this connection let us to the board of directors will consider who whom they may selected the the board of directors will consider who whom they may selected the the board of directors of the Jamestown Exposition who could more gracefully and waiting the invaluable services of either may be secured. Let the board deliver their selection until after the common wells. Festina Lente.

There are two gentlemen whom the board of directors of the Jamestown Exposition who could more gracefully and waiting the invaluable services of either may be secured. Let the board deliver the selection until after the confinence to the manufacture.

Governor Montague is the choice of

West Point, Va. As a Mark of Respect.

AS A WARK OF RESPECT.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir, Would it not be a tribute to the memory of our lamented General Fitz-hugh Lee for the city schools and the merchants of the city to close during life funeral services of that great and nobe Virginian, solder and patrot, whom every one loved?



Body of Joseph Jefferson Buried Sunday at Buzzard's Bay.

CHURCH BELLS ARE TOLLED

Every Clergyman in Sandwich Took Part in Public Meeting.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BUZZALD'S BAY, MASS., May I.-After impressive services the body of Joseph Jefferson was yesterday buried among flewers at Bayview Cemetery, in Sand-Jefferson was yesterday buried among flowers at Bayview Cemetery, in Sandwich, within valking distance of the cottages of many of lis Cape Cod friends. The services opened with the reading by Dr. Edward A. Horton, of Boston, of Tennysen's poem, "Crossing the Bar." Dr. Horton then spoke of the simple lite and kindly deeds of the actor. A prayer concluded the service, and the coffin was Immediately removed to the cemetery. The pall-bearers were Glen MacDonough, Charles J. Rolfe, Samuel Phellups, Dr. George Barry and J. A. Walker. Or Grope Barry and J. A. Walker. Or Grope Barry and J. A. Walker. Wille the procession was on its way to the cemetery a public memorial meeting was held in the Sandwich town hall, at which all the clergymen of the town participated. Every church beil was tolled sevents times and a hundred or more villagers gathered about the grave while the service was read. Then all withdrew, with the exception of Charles B. Jefferson, who alone watched as the coffin concaled in a mass of howers, was lowered to the grave, which was already half-filled with floral pieces.

Lust night a police oficer remained at the grave, and this guard-will be continued for several days.

Floral pleces were sent by the Players' Club, of New York; the Bohennan Club, of San Francisco; the Old Colony Club, of Sandwich, and by scores of well known actors and actresses.

Memorial Services Held by Players' Club in New York.

ers' Club in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, May 1.—Services in memory of Joseph Jefferson, under the auspices of the Players' Club, of which he was president, were held yesterday at "The Little Church Around the Corner."

Every prominent member of the theatrical profession whe was in the city was present. The ushers, all of whom are actors, were members of the Players' Club. There were present representatives of the Actors' Order of Friendship, the Jotus Club and the Actors' Church Alliance.

In the congregation were Mr, and Mrs. Grossman, the latter the daughter of Edwin Booth, with their son and daughter; George Irving, a nephew of Washington Irving; Mine Modjeska, Daniel Frohman and his wife, Margaret Illington, Joseph Holland and Booth Turkington.

ton. The Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, in his address, said:
"The story of Joseph Jefferson's life will pronounce his lasting memorial, and uncounted numbers of the younger generation are reaping in the fields he taught them to plant."

DEATHBED SERMONS.

Newark Clergyman Is Dying From Cancer.

From Cancer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, May 1:—After an interval
of several weeks, the Rev. H. H. Barbour, pastor of the North Baptist Church,
of Newark, N. J., who has long been ill
of cancer of the stomach, yesterdiny gave
another remarkable evidence of his vitality and mental composure by sending
from the bed from which he cannot hope
to arise a sermon to the members of his
flock, which was read at last night's services.

flock, which was read at last night's services.

Retiring from his pulpit only when his physical condition made it imperative, the Rev. Mr. Barbour has ever since kept in close communion with his congregation, and about two months ago he began to send written sermons every Sunday, which were read in the church. Latter he ceased doing so, but such was the attention attracted by what might be called the death-bed ulterances that many wrote to Mr. Barbour asking him to resume, and this he has done.

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY May 2d.

373—Athanasius, patriarch of Alexandria, died,
1450—The Duke of Suffolk, prime minister to Henry VI. of England, beheaded in a boat at Calais.
1487—Lambert Simnel, an impostor, crowned at Dublin, by the title of Edward VI.

Edward VI.

588-Mary Queen of Scots, aided by the
gallant George Doughas, escaped from
the castle of Lochleven, where she
was confined after the murder of Darnley.

New Hebrides Islands.

New Hebrides Islands,
1655—England took Jamaica.
1774—Permission was given to the society of antiquarians to open the stome coffin of Edward I., and it was found that the body was in a perfect state of preservation and measured 6 feet and 2 inches. It had been placed in wax.

1804—The Connecticut Valley was devastated by a flood, Many persons were drowned and hundreds driven from their homes.

vastated by a hood, Many persons were drowned and hundreds driven from their homes.

1808—The royal family of Spain sent prisoners to France. At the sight of this procedure, there was a general insurrection of the inhabitants of Madrid, who attacked the French soldiers with knives and a bloody contest took place, which was only quelled by scouring the streets with grape shot. The Spaniards finally desisted on seeing their resistance fruitiess. It is estimated that 4,000 French and 6,000 Spaniards lost their lives.

1809—Battle of Amaranta, in Portugal, in which the Portuguese were defeated by the French under Soult.

1829—The Duke of Norfolk and seven other Roman Catholic peers took their seats in the House of Lords.

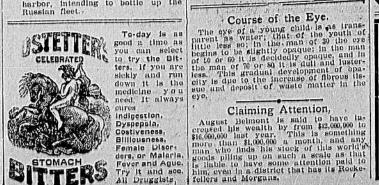
1865—James Gates Percival, American poet and philosopher, died in Wisconsin, aged sixty.

1863—Battle of Chancellorsville.

1902—Amos J. Cummings died.

1903—Emperor William of Germany received in Rome.

1904—Togo sunk twelye merchant steamers in the entrance of Port Arthur harbor, intending to bottle up the Russian fleet.



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\$16,600,000 last year. This is something
more than \$1,000,000 a month, and any
goods pilling up on such a scale as that
is limble to have some attention paid to
him, even in a district that has its Rockefollers and Morgans.

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